

TIS CO Presented Order Of Bath

Major General Charles H. Bonesteel commandant of the Infantry School, was decorated by the British government with the honorary Order of the Bath (C. B.) at a ceremony in the British Embassy in Washington Tuesday afternoon. The decoration was presented to General Bonesteel by Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States. He was one of several officers similarly decorated.

The order bestowed on General Bonesteel was that of Companion of the Bath, one of the three classes of the order. The officers are Knight of the Order (G. C. B.), and Knight Commander (K. C. B.). This senior military order of Great Britain was first instituted in 1815. In the days of chivalry, admission to the order was a serious and important business which was carried out with much ceremony and preceded by vigil, fast, and exaltation. It is generally believed that the name of this order was derived from some ceremony of bathing pertaining to it.

The order is now held by about 75 Americans, including General John J. Pershing who was made a Knight of the Grand Cross during World War I.

General Bonesteel received the decoration for his services as commander of the United Nations Command which he held prior to coming to the Infantry School. In this capacity he coordinated the relief of many British units stationed at that base by his American troops who took over their bases, equipment, and supplies. While there he also commanded a British brigade, which, with the American troops, was engaged in the defense of the British Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force, coordinating their work for the defense of the island. General Bonesteel was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States on the completion of his duties in Iceland.

Colonel Veazey Heads Benning School Board

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post food service supervisor and assistant chief of the Special Services Branch, was named president of the Fort Benning Children's School Board this week by Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning.

Board members named by Col. Hobson were Major Fred L. Sparks of the Academic Department of The Infantry School; Major Alfred L. Pollock, assistant chief, Chaplains branch; Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief, chaplains branch; Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning; Major William B. Hunt, medical corps; and 2nd Lt. Jack H. Campbell, school officer, recorder.

Blair Couple Has Been With Laundry Since 1922

"A salute to soldiers in uniform" is the theme of the Bayonet's new feature which will be the first of a long series of long-time stories of interest to the readers of the Bayonet. This series is interesting and will provide each reader with a little bit of the history of the Bayonet and the lives of the men who have made it what it is today.

Red dust—rising in clouds from around trying to cover up clean uniforms before they were sent to the laundry. The growth and fluctuations in troop strength at the post have been reflected in the quantity and type of work brought to the laundry. It was the only laundry on the post until the laundry No. 1, designated as Laundry No. 1, began operations in 1941, and at the peak of the expansion between 1939 and 1941, the laundry handled work for as many as 20,000 troops.

Since the start of the national defense program, with the resulting vast increase in personnel at the post, the laundry's chief problem has been to turn out large quantities of work. But in peacetime, when Benning was a show post, the troops attached here were almost constantly on review, and their uniforms had to be washed and ironed so carefully that they could pass inspection for such formal occasions.

LASTING FRIENDS
The Blair couple has many a friendship among the men of the 29th Infantry during the 21 years the laundry handled their work. When the regiment moved out last spring, a lot of the men came around to say an almost tearful goodbye.

One of Mr. Blair's valued souvenirs is a letter from Major General William D. Connor, then superintendent of West Point, written to the commanding officer after the summer encampment of West Point cadets at the post in 1934.

General Connor, after expressing general appreciation for the post's hospitality, added specific praise for the work of the laundry, pointing out that it was an important service unit. "I was overjoyed in such a friendly military atmosphere as prevails at Fort Benning."

Before he began working for the War Department, Mr. Blair ran a laundry in Chicago. Mr. Blair, a native of Columbia, S. C., married him while he was working at Camp Jackson and came with him to Benning. They live now at 2225 Bell street, Columbus.

THE BAYONET

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Alien Paratrooper Fought, Ran Away; Lives to Fight Another Day

He who fights and runs away lives to fight another day, may be a poor adage. In the case of Corporal Michael Romek, however, such a philosophy seems well on its way to becoming a reality.

Michael's country is at present in the hands of a Nazi-dominated government, and before entering our Army, Corporal Romek was a commissioned officer in the Army of his homeland. Now a qualified paratrooper, Cpl. Romek has taken a long step on the road back to combat and the country of his birth to join in the fight of the United Nations against the powers of evil that have swept across the face of Europe.

Cpl. Romek was soldiering in his homeland when most of us were more worried over the outcome of a World Series, or the proper dress for a dance, than about the gathering clouds of blood and hate creeping over the horizons of the globe. A commissioned officer in a "Chasseur" unit of his country's armed forces, he was described by the corporal as a "combination ski and bicycle unit, which was engaged in border-hunting at the time of the Munich conference. Cpl. Romek, was dispatched with his troops to the Czechoslovak border. At this point obeying the orders of his superior in command, who was to quote Romek, "completely pro-Nazi," Romek carried out an attack on Czech pill-boxes. The action described by Cpl. Romek was of some surprise.

IF WE FAILED
"We knew exactly which boxes we were to attack; if we failed it meant we would be on exposed ground and vulnerable to an enfilade fire from other boxes. Attacking in the twilight hours gave us the advantage of poor visibility from the opposing force, and sliding noiselessly up to our objectives on skis, we accomplished our part of the mission."

"In the morning we were ordered to attack other areas, which we did. In 1938, prior to the Munich conference, Cpl. Romek, was dispatched with his troops to the Czechoslovak border. At this point obeying the orders of his superior in command, who was to quote Romek, "completely pro-Nazi," Romek carried out an attack on Czech pill-boxes. The action described by Cpl. Romek was of some surprise.



THE BIG AND THE LITTLE OF IT—Kenneth (Tiny) Christenson, largest MP on the Fort Benning Post, supports his Peewee "Crosley" car, said to be the smallest auto on the Post. Tiny is six feet two inches tall and about the same the other way. He weighs 13 pounds less than 300, but isn't worried over "under the weather" to start an argument with him while on duty. Off duty Tiny spends his time near the mess hall where this picture was taken. The car came down this week from the MP's home town, Walworth, Wis., on the back of a truck. He says it will run 50 miles on a gallon of gas, and if it runs out then he merely drops it in a mail box, stamped and addressed to his barracks, and takes a bus back—if he can get a double reservation on the bus. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Thanksgiving Day Slate Features Many Dances At Post Service Clubs

After a wartime Thanksgiving, too busy to take time out for a holiday, Fort Benning soldiers are looking forward to the evening of special events arranged for their amusement.

The army's only official recognition of the occasion was the traditional Thanksgiving turkey feast served at noon. Apart from that, the regular schedule of training was followed for troops at the post.

But tonight the service clubs and the service men's centers in Columbus and Phenix City will present special entertainment to mark the day.

At Service Club No. 1 on the Main Post, the regular Thursday night broadcast of the Reception Center Chorus, beginning at 8:30, will be devoted to Thanksgiving music. At Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area, the 48th Armored Infantry Orchestra is playing for a tea dance from 4 to 8 o'clock.

SPECIAL MUSIC
A special musical program has been arranged at Service Club No. 3, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. George Brown, blues singer, and the Third Student Training Regiment Panthers orchestra will provide music for a dance at Service Club No. 5 from 5 to 8 o'clock.

In the Alabama area gym, the Lawson Field Orchestra will play for a dance arranged by Service Club No. 7. The festivities will begin at 9 o'clock.

In Columbus, there will be a formal dance at the regular Thursday night broadcast of the Reception Center Chorus, beginning at 8:30, will be devoted to Thanksgiving music. At Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area, the 48th Armored Infantry Orchestra is playing for a tea dance from 4 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. Conway Named Chief Warrant Officer
Warrant Officer Joseph H. Conway has been promoted to the rank of chief warrant officer according to a promotion order issued by Colonel Wilson M. Spann, commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center.

Mr. Conway received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and came to Fort Benning to the 2nd Student Training Regiment in January, 1943. He was appointed warrant officer, junior grade on December 24th, 1942.

Ex-Book Binder Used Human Skin On One Set
"As a hand book-binder," said Sgt. Otto Zahn of Anti-Tank Company, 176th Infantry of the Infantry School, "I met with some very interesting people. I once was asked to bind a book in human skin." But that is getting ahead of the story.

Otto Zahn was born on March 6, 1906 in Arnstadt, Germany; the son of a hand book-binder. Zahn was taught the fine art of his father, and from 1922-25 attended a specialized school in Weimar, Germany. Some of Zahn's work has appeared in several art exhibits throughout Europe.

BEAUTIFUL (???)
"A doctor who lived across the street from me once brought me a piece of human skin with which he wanted two books bound," related Zahn. "It seems he had gotten the piece of skin from the laboratory. He took that skin to a tannery and had it tanned. Of course he didn't tell them what it was because they wouldn't have touched it. I was alone with it for him. He brought the finished product to our place and I found two books for him with it. It was a beautiful piece of leather, and very heavy but soft."

In January 1927, Zahn came to America and settled in Buffalo, N. Y., where he lived with his uncle. "I had a pretty tough time special bindings."

Col. Hobson On Thanksgiving
Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, Georgia, today issued the following Thanksgiving Day message:

"This is truly a day which we of Fort Benning can be thankful. We have not weakened through the trying days of the war. We have not lost the zeal and determination to keep those priceless heritages which God has seen fit to bestow upon us. Rather we have been strengthened in our resolution to go forward to victory and to those aims which will continue Thanksgiving Days as glorious ones in the history of our beloved country."

"As commanding officer of Fort Benning, I desire to take this opportunity to extend to the officers and enlisted personnel, as well as to the civilian employees of the Post and our civilian neighbors about Fort Benning, my sincere best wishes for an enjoyable Thanksgiving Day."

269th Station Hospital Is Now Training at Post

The 269th Station Hospital, now in training at the Post Station Hospital, it was announced today by Major George W. Shelton, commanding officer. It received unit training at Camp Ellis, Illinois, an Army Service Force Unit Training Center, where the unit was activated on May 25, 1943.

The organization was started with a cadre composed of enlisted men from the 4th General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. The cadre, headed by 1st Lt. Tom O. Burke, MAC, arrived at Camp Ellis, Ill., to find the camp still in the process of construction. Many problems confronted those who joined the unit at that time. By dint of hard, energetic work and cooperation of the officers and men, these difficulties were surmounted. The spirit then manifested is still present and is growing as time goes on.

Major Shelton, upon assumption of command, immediately instituted and has adhered to a visiting program to fulfill the purpose of this unit, namely, that of operation as a fixed hospital in an army base overseas.

As the men arrived and joined the organization, they were carefully classified as to their technical training, to surgical, medical, dental, laboratory, X-ray, pharmacy, cooks and bakers, clerical, and other service schools. After this phase of training, the unit changed stations, arriving at Fort Benning, on September 10, 1943, to participate in active hospital work. Today, those men who were graduated from the various technical schools are diligently applying themselves to their particular specialties in the wards and clinics of the Station Hospital, under the supervision of the medical officers in attendance.

OFFICERS LEARN

Officers of the organization have also been assigned to the station hospital to receive first-hand knowledge of the professional and administrative operation of an army hospital. This invaluable training is being made possible through the cooperation of the work of the Station Hospital with the training program of the 269th Station Hospital under the direction of Col. William Denton, post surgeon.

The physical conditioning program begun immediately after activation has been continued at Fort Benning with scheduled marches, hikes, and bivouacs. This field training, distinct and separate from the technical training of the unit, is being given under the direction and supervision of Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will, post plans and training officer. Recently the officers and men successfully completed the live ammunition mental conditioning course, as a part of this phase of their training.

The 269th Station Hospital boasts a record of 98 per cent in subscriptions among its personnel to National Service Life Insurance and has also answered the call in the recent War Bond program. The organization is fortunate in having many enlisted men who are gifted and talented showmen. They have produced their own shows, plays and entertainment in a professional manner. A Halloween party and show was produced and enthusiastically received by the officers and men, on the evening of October 29 in the unit day room. A Christmas show of carols and plays is being planned. The players are coached by 2nd Lt. Roland A. Johnson, MAC. The special service officer of the unit since activation has been 2nd Lt. William T. Connors.

OFFICER PERSONNEL

The hospital's executive officer is Captain Ben V. Myers, MC, 2nd Lt. Edgar A. Davis, MAC, is the adjutant, and 2nd Lt. Melvin Rosenthal, MAC, is detachment commander. Major Harry W.



THIS LITTLE MASTERPIECE, boys and girls, is not intended to frighten the weak, sicken the sensitive, nor replace the pig-up girls. In the public relations office we frequently get licks like this and it just occurred to us that you'd like to see some of the stuff we have to put up with. Every newspaper office gets gems which hit the wastebasket automatically but when the stuff gets as bad as this little number it's just too bad to throw it away. So we've saved some of the classics like this. Here's the story back of this monstrosity. Max was a parachuting dog with the 505th Parachute Infantry. News reel and still cameramen came down to get pictures of him but on the morning of the big day Max got himself hit by a truck, much to the disgust of the picture boys. Well, we got out hourly bulletins on his condition and news of Max's condition was awaited with bated breath by a palpitating nation at war. He finally recovered. But one day we got a call that an operation was going to be performed on his broken jaw and could we please send a photographer. We did and whether he had a hang-over or was just getting over the line into delirium tremens, we don't know, but this is what he came up with. It's been in our basket entitled "The story back of this monstrosity." Maybe you'd like to see more of our headshots. We've got lots of them but this will sort of give you the idea. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Columbus, Soldier Orchestra Plans Concert Dec. 19

The Columbus Concert Orchestra, sponsored by the 8th Street USO in Columbus is hard at work preparing for their first concert of the winter season to be given on about December 19.

The orchestra, under the direction of Sgt. Murray Austrian of Basic Training Center, is made up of soldiers and civilians, with the soldiers tipping the scales by about 80 per cent. According to Sgt. Austrian, any soldier—an enlisted man or an officer—may play with the orchestra if he possesses the necessary qualification. Rehearsals are held Monday nights at the USO and begin at 8:45 p. m.

The purpose of the orchestra is to present a series of concert on the Post as well as in Columbus.

Now playing in the Columbus Concert Orchestra are many members of established Fort Benning bands and additional talented soldier musicians.

77th AGF Band, Camp Livingston, Joins AST Center

The 77th Army Ground Forces Band has been assigned to the ASTP Basic Training Center according to an announcement by Colonel Wilson M. Spann, commanding officer.

Transfer of the band from Camp Livingston, La., has been completed and it is now quartered in the Headquarters Company Area of the ASTP Basic Training Center.

Warrant Officer Julian B. Goodstead of Trenton, N. J., is the commanding officer of the band.

Prior to his entry into active service was connected with the Trenton Board of Education. He is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art of the Juillard School of Music, The Curtis Institute, and the University of Pennsylvania.

SMOLENSKY CELEBRATES

First Sergeant Peter A. Smolenski, assigned to the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, celebrated 15 years of Army service last Sunday. He enlisted in Chicago in 1928.

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Reception Center Chorus In Hundredth Broadcast

When the Reception Center Chorus of Fort Benning presents a Thanksgiving Day program at 8:37 p. m. tonight over WRBL, it will be the 100th presentation of this now famed singing organization.

It was just two years ago on Thanksgiving Day that the group of colored soldiers gave its first broadcast, and since then their broadcasts, the singers have made many appearances at churches, USO clubs and other places in Columbus. Last Christmas they gave a series of Christmas carol concerts on the post at Fort Benning and in Columbus.

The chorus was organized in April 1941 under the leadership of Pvt. Van J. Malone, who now is First Lieutenant Chaplain Malone. He picked men from the ranks on the basis of their knowledge and love of music, with the idea of singing "Songs of the Soul." The singers soon established a reputation, and then when they began singing over the ether waves, this reputation spread rapidly.

Sgt. Abner Jackson served as director of the Chorus until December 1941, when Pvt. Jack Montgomery assumed the directorship, serving until September, 1942 when Sgt. Willis Brown took over the baton. He still is the leader.

BROWN SOLE SURVIVOR

Because of transfer of personnel at the Reception Center, Sgt. Brown now is the only member of the original group of singers remaining. When the broadcast began, Pvt. Ray McVier, now serving overseas, and Lieut. Malone served as narrators. When Lieut. Malone was commissioned in August of this year, Sgt. William Washburn, Jr. (then a corporal) took over the task as narrator, in addition to serving as one of the second tenor soloists with the chorus.

The chorus is sponsored by the Special Service office of the Reception Center, under the direction of First Lieut. Robert M. Reynolds. When the chorus started, Maj. R. P. Langley, then a captain, was in command of the office, and assisted the budding group to secure a start.

Practices and rehearsals all are conducted after regular working hours since all of the members

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY T. J. BERGER

12-14-43 Nov. 15

Sgt. and Mrs. James S. Herron, Co. C, 48th Regt., 1st Div., born Nov. 15.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Peter F. Watkins, 156th Inf., Regt., born Nov. 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel B. McClure, Co. H, 48th Regt., 156th Inf., born Nov. 15.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Burton, 23rd Arm'd Bn., 7th AD, born Nov. 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Ransom, 3rd Composite Sqn, Spec. Lawton Field, born Nov. 15.

Captain and Mrs. Marcus E. Cooper, Post 804, born Nov. 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd C. Webb, Co. D, 48th Regt., 156th Inf., born Nov. 15.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Lantz, Company 8, 48th Regt., 156th Inf., born Nov. 15.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Jesse D. Letton, 19th Co., 1st SFG, born Nov. 15.

T-4 and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Med. Det., Station Hosp., born Nov. 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Nick Labellarte, Hq. Co., 1st SFG, born Nov. 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Reed, Quartermaster Corps, born Nov. 15.

Cpl. and Mrs. William H. Tracy, 66th Pvt. Co., born Nov. 15.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jerome Repeck, Co. D, 5th Pz Cn, born Nov. 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. James J. Dooley, Hq. & Sig. Co., 6th Tng. Regt., ASTP, born Nov. 15.

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6. KIRALFY'S—Women's Apparel, Sportswear, Costume Jewelry.
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THE BAYONET

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"We of today shall be judged in the future by the manner in which we meet the unprecedented responsibilities that rest upon us—not alone in winning the war, but also in making certain that the opportunities of future peace and security shall not be lost."

—Cordell Hull

Save Those Waste Fats and Old Papers

Last week the BAYONET published a photo of Captain Herman Klein, post salvage officer, inspecting the disappointing results of the week's "take" from the quarters about the post, especially the only half-filled can of waste fats, so desperately needed by the United Nations for the manufacture of high explosives.

Every effort has been made by the Government in press and radio to impress upon housewives the very important contribution they can make to the successful prosecution of the war by saving these waste fats. They are almost as badly needed as the dollars which we put into War Bonds. Every kitchen in the nation should and could be converted into an unending source of supply for the munitions plants of the country, and all that is needed is a little thought and co-operation on the part of our womenfolk.

Paper also has become a critical item, and all post housewives are urged to scour their attics and cellars for old newspapers and magazines. It is also suggested that the daily newspaper, when finished by the family, be put away in a definite nook and then be placed outside the house where the salvage trucks can pick them up each Thursday. Of course it is realized that a small supply must be kept for building fires these chilly days, but by removing papers from attics and cellars housewives will be performing double-duty. First they will be removing a definite fire hazard; secondly they will be helping to win the war.

This business of saving fats, scrap metal, and paper for the salvage officer should not be a sporadic one. Housekeepers should keep in mind the fact that this war is by no means sporadic: it is being fought day and night, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. And on the home front should see to it that our boys on the firing line get everything they need. They are giving so much; surely we can make this effort which will mean so much to them.

By Their Deeds Shall Ye Know Them

On November 8, many soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 131st Infantry, due to a reorganization and consolidation, saluted forth sporting chevrons. Some of these men had never had the satisfaction of wearing chevrons before while others merely had a stripe or two added.

The writer, being an addict of the somewhat gruesome yet enlightening art of psychology, made it a point to observe the reactions of these men under the stress and strain of added arm weight, not to mention the added acquisition of POWER as some are wont to take it. My findings have prompted me give chevron wearers the following classifications, and I firmly believe these classifications are universal insofar as all armies are concerned:

First, there is the man of innate culture and learning who is secure in the thought that he is doing his job well to help win the war and would continue to do so, chevrons or no chevrons. Chevrons came his way because he had shown adeptness in his chosen field—adeptness founded on constant study and hard work. NOTHING TURNS THIS MAN'S HEAD.

Secondly, there is the man who had little chance of obtaining an education in civil life—the man who eked out a mediocre existence there but who found himself in the army. He is somewhat surprised and bewildered that he is doing so well and is freely admitting it. Naturally, he is proud of his chevrons but he does not flaunt them in front of his fellow soldiers. THIS MAN IS DOING A GOOD JOB FOR UNCLE SAM.

Thirdly, there is the man who never amounted to anything in civil life and never would have. By the coincidence of a world upheaval, he finds himself in the army. He is vain, greedy, and fighting for only one man, himself. While walking, his arms swing in an arc of 30 inches so that he can be assured that the populace misses not a single inch of a single chevron. He knows nothing but keeps it hidden somehow through loud talk and bravado. HE IS OF NO USE TO THE ARMY AND IT DOES NOT TAKE HIS OFFICERS LONG TO FIND IT OUT.

Fourthly, there is the man who was the personification of docility previous to the advent of chevrons but who has become Napoleon, Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito all wrapped up in one. He puffs out his chest and begins to give his former buddies hell. This type of non-com soon loses his stripes as well as his buddies. From then on the army is no good—it has mistreated him. THIS MAN NEEDS A GOOD DOSE OF INTERSECTION.

Fifthly, there is the regular army non-com. He comes in two types. The first type pouts and grieves because he has competition from smart young draftees; who belittles these draftees by saying they know nothing about the army and is in continual distrust of these men when they outstrip him in rank. THIS MAN HAS A CHANCE IF HE WILL STOP BELLY-ACHING AND BEING JEALOUS.

The second type is easy going but gets things done. He is tolerant but strict withal. He even goes out of his way to help other men get ahead. He helps them, and, in so doing, helps himself and our army. THIS MAN IS A FINE NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER.

I have appraised the situation entirely impartially and my findings lead me to one conclusion: it is an honor to be a NON-COM, but it is more of an honor to be a NON-COM, but it is more of an honor to be of mutual assistance and play the field with a good team. Be a disciplinarian where

discipline is needed; use the milk of human kindness where it is needed; be a big brother to the newcomer and, above all—stick strictly to your MISSION, the winning of this war. Think in terms of STARS and STRIPES instead of in STRIPES alone.—MEN, TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

S-Sgt. William Calhoun Hope
131st Infantry

'Chow Hound'—Army Term For Glutton

Yes, you have one too. In fact every branch of the service has them. I will insure you that your particular company has more than one. Probably a dozen or so. What am I talking about. Well, it is the "Chow hound".

I am sure that no further explanation is necessary. This animal is the creature who consumes all the food which is within his greedy reach. This person is the individual who sits down and takes 3 of the 12 pancakes, one cup of milk, (oh, don't forget that milk that he so "very sparingly" poured on his cereal and in his coffee) 3 pieces of toast and then proceeds to gorge himself while his comrades sit by and partake of nothing or an amount that only activates his digestive organs. This is the "soldier" with whom you have to spend 13 weeks and if you are unlucky enough, you might be afflicted with "him" for the next year or so.

But what can you do with this person? There have, over a period of time, come into practice a few measures that have proved 100% efficient. These I am not going to mention because we must attempt to keep peace and tranquility among our fellows-in-arms. I will, however, give this one suggestion. See your Mess Sergeant. The Sergeant has been in the army for some time and knows a few things that will "nip the bud" right where it is. He has been allotted a certain amount of food for so many men. When a person eats all his share and 50 per cent of the next man's, you can see what will happen. Multiply that by 12 and you really have a problem.

To the chow hound I have this to say: "Soldier, you had better mend your ways and get on the ball. The man across from you, your companion in the field, might not be able to "lick" you physically but there are means of getting around this temporarily, and I do mean temporary, obstacle. I hope you will see that you are cheating your friends out of the food that he needs. So let's pull together on this mess hall food grabbing and try to see if we can't allow the other fellow to have his share of food without having to bring his M-I and bayonet into the dining room in order to insure himself of the food that he needs.

The Thirteenth Company, Sixth Training Regiment went into the field with packs, pieces and all the other "light" equipment which goes into one of those marches. Where and why did we go? We went to a site opposite Lawson Field to have our first meal in the field. And was that some meal. As soon as we arrived we pitched our shelters and then chow call was sounded. When we were told to bring our canteen cups we expected to have a stew of some sort but instead of the stew we had Roast Beef, potatoes, peas, and fruit. This meal was served on paper plates which necessitated no elbow grease and Brillo. After taking a short snooze of 20 minutes, we went through our extended order drill. Striking our shelters, which had been covered with brush so "enemy" observations planes wouldn't be able to observe us, we packed and headed back to the Area. Lieutenant Greenleaf, leading the formation, must have forgotten his Geometry because we were marched a full quarter of a mile beyond the turn and had to double back to reach the road which led to home. "The shortest distance between two points is a broken line." That doesn't sound right, but any way we arrived with a few muscles that we never knew we had possessed. It was the consensus of opinion that with meals like that to be had in the field, boys, let's do that more often. Mess Sergeant, you and your crew did well. Ace high job. More power to you.

Pvt. Howard Fitzgerald,
ASTP Tr. Reg'l.

Attention To Small Details Important

Addressing the enlisted personnel of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment for the first time since he assumed command of the organization in June, Colonel John S. Rooms stressed that the cadre must set an example in military courtesy to the thousands of students in the regiment.

"Salute with snap," advised the Colonel, declaring that well-disciplined outfits win battles abroad and do their tasks efficiently on the home front. "Not only does a disciplined soldier create a better impression, but such training improves the accuracy and speed of his work, however specialized it may be."

"Pay attention to details: your shave, haircut, the fit of your uniform," he continued. "Watch your conduct in town and public conveyances. A few offenders can give the entire regiment a bad name."

Col. Rooms' words are pithy with wisdom. The entire personnel of the post would do well to practice what the Colonel is preaching.

To be free means to be the best you can be—free, not just politically or economically but free from slavery to things and attitudes.



WE GOT A FIRST SERGEANT THAT'S VERY STRICT ON RIFLE INSPECTION

GOOD WORK, SERGEANT—Perhaps your cure is a bit harsh—but you certainly realize the importance of properly caring for equipment. When the time comes for one of your men to shoot or be shot, we'll put our money on your boy—his rifle will work.

USO Presents—

THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINMENT GALORE FOR TURKEY DAY

BY LT. M. S. DANK

GI's and their guests on this Thanksgiving Day should be able to find entertainment and eat galore both in Columbus and Phenix City. A review of the special events taking place at the various USO buildings in the area brings out the following: At the Ninth St. USO—A Thanksgiving Day formal dance—the first formal of the season. Music by the 131st Infantry band. Junior Dance Hostesses will be present to add a touch of color to the event and of course to help keep the GI jitterbugs happy. Incidentally, keeping up the policy adopted last year, the Ninth Street USO will once again serve Turkey dinner at its Snack Bar for those in town. Cost will be nominal, and the diners will be served from 4 o'clock on.

At the Army-Navy YMCA USO there will be doughnuts and cider served throughout the day for those dropping in. Across the Chattahoochee river in Phenix City, the Salvation Army USO Club will also hold an open house with appropriate entertainment for the Thanksgiving. It's promised that the usual bountiful eats will be even more abundant for the months of service personnel tonight. There'll be girls too.

The Negro Army-Navy YMCA has scheduled what is called a Thanksgiving "tea," except that the party which starts at the customary time for afternoon tea will go on until closing time. Location is 841 5th Ave.

It will be the turn of Officer Candidates to shine tomorrow night, with two of the clubs in the city scheduling dances for them. The YMCA, at 1425 3rd Ave., will hold one of the events for OC's tomorrow evening. Invitations may be obtained through unit Special Service Officers. The second dance, sponsored by the Shorter College and Cotton Club, will be given for the 8th Company of Officer Candidates at the Army-Navy YMCA at 14 W. 11th St. beginning at 8:45, Benning Time.

The Presbyterian Service Center, at 1st Avenue and 11th St.,

has extended an invitation for all members of the armed forces to take advantage of its facilities. Food—there are refreshments each Saturday night, and sandwiches every Sunday afternoon during the Social Hour which starts around 6 o'clock (Benning Time).

The Army-Navy YMCA-USO, 14 W. 11th St., announces that until the close of the year, it will send out its popular "talking" pictures mounted as Christmas cards. The pictures, which are snapped while the service men are making a recording to be sent home or to friends, are made every evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, and all day on Sunday.

GI's on the Post are reminded of the party to be given on Saturday night, 8 o'clock Benning Time, at the Service Men's Club of the Episcopal church at 1130 1st Avenue. Refreshments, of course. And on Sunday night, starting at 6:30, Benning Time, the Club will hold its regular Vespers program followed by a supper for members of the armed forces. There is no question as to church affiliation. All are welcome.

The weekly Town Hall discussion group of the Ninth St. USO will maintain the spirit of the present holiday weekend in its meeting Sunday when it presents its program under the title, "Things We Have to be Thankful For—The Four Freedoms." The discussion, which gets under way at 3 o'clock, Benning Time, will feature speakers versed in each of the four points for which the United Nations are now fighting this war.

There's an air of mystery pervading the offices of the Salvation Army clubs both in Columbus and Phenix City. Program directors from both places, with knowing smiles, amounting almost to leers of satisfaction, will say nothing about these secretive doings other than to indicate that they are preparing a Circus for the entertainment of their visitors. Said circus is scheduled to make its appearance sometime in the early part of December.

This Khaki'd World—

When Mrs. Baker, hostess of Service Club No. 2, came to work one day this week she found her key wouldn't open the door. So along came Lt. William Karrenbauer, assistant Special Service Officer of the Lucky Seventh, and picked the lock neatly. Mrs. Baker is wondering slightly about his past.

And they also tell how WAC Helen Gillies tossed, sore unauthorized objects into hood of her utility coat, to send the inspection. Forget all about them until she started to toss the hood next morning in Church.

They tell how the Academic Wacs (Called Wacademics for short) spent so much time week ago getting barracks cleaned up for Saturday a. m. inspection that

they were caught short when the lots of them had to rush like dickens to wriggle into blouses. And one was minus even more than that.

What, no turkey ration this year for the guys on separate rations? Boy, they're hurting!

Sgt. McMahon, in Morning Report section, is really burning these days. Somebody from 7th Armored called him on phone the other morning and innocently asked "Are you a WAC?" Mac, who weighs well over 200 and has a grip like a python putting the squeeze on a rabbit, could only snigger.

Boys in the Academic Regiment claim Sgt. McDermott



GIVE THANKS

Chaplain F. M. Thompson
"Our corn did prove well; and God be praised; we had a good increase of Indian corn. Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might, after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labor. Many of the Indians came amongst us, and among the rest their greatest king, Massasoit, with some ninety men whom for three days we entertained or feasted."

We have traveled far afield since that first Thanksgiving celebration at Plymouth in December, 1621. We have made mistakes. Nations, like individuals are fallible. We have much to repent of; also much to be thankful for. True we have entered on troublous times but we are still an independent people. We have bread enough and to spare. No one among all the swelling millions of population in this great free republic of ours needs go hungry or be afraid, so.

Heap high the board with plenteous cheer, and gather to the feast. And toast the sturdy Pilgrim band whose courage never ceased. Give praise to that All-Gracious One by whom our steps were led. And thanks unto the harvest's Lord who sends our "daily bread."

Plenty Is Left To Be Cleaned Up

PFC. HUGH C. SANDERSON

Now that "Clean Up Week" is over, there are other matters of importance to be cleaned up, such as improper wearing of the uniform, abusive language, disgusting conversation and general neatness.

All members of the armed forces should take plenty of care in their dress. I have observed soldiers with blouses half unbuttoned, hats on backs of the head, neckties not tied up tight, clothes not pressed, and men either carrying blouses or field jackets under their arms.

We not only represent the organization that we are assigned to, we also represent our country and government. Every soldier should set a good example for his fellow citizens. If the women of the armed forces can take pride in their uniforms, so can the men.

A great number of soldiers ride on buses, and other means of conveyance, especially in the presence of ladies. Military courtesy and etiquette, should always be put into practice. There is absolutely no necessity for abusive language and disgusting conversations are not to be tolerated. We should at all times keep a healthy and sane mind and a happy and virile outlook on life.

The creed of the armed forces or any organization is based on four corner stones, loyalty, brotherhood, fidelity and manliness.

In carrying out the creed along with good manners, we are respecting, our country, flag, and constituents, both civilian and military. Let's snap into it and clean up!

"TRUTH VS. DREAMS"

Truth is the thing which knowing, frees us. Frees us from believing the things which please us. Frees us to wake in a troubled world. With our golden sails of fancy furled, Frees us to toss on a cold wet sea, Fully aware of our misery. I'D DREAM THAT I'm free to forget the truth, And live in those dreams (as I have from youth).

For why should I work and struggle and fret, To gain what I've only to dream to get.

—Pvt. Jim Collins,
23rd Co. 1st STR.

Tell another man he's wrong and he's your enemy for life. Admit you're wrong and you'll soon be reaching an agreement.

gets out and howls at the moon.

And the boys in Company C, are claiming that Corps. Rockwood and Larson get up far, far ahead (or are they just coming in?) of reveille to make up their beds and mop floors.

Sgt. Solid, the solid sending Lothario from Lawson Field, back from furlough and anxious to start going-up to Newman again.

Key Says—

GLAMORIZING A L A MAGAZINES IS HARD TO DO IN ARMY

Of late I have become an addict of women's magazines—a form of escape from reality, I imagine a psychologist might tell me. Any how, there's nothing more comforting after a hard day than to relax over something light, and if President Wilson could find succor from his troubles in a detective magazine, as rumor has it, I rationalize that there's nothing too wrong in spending my spare moments learning what the modern woman does.

The trouble is, the modern woman does entirely too much. At least, according to these magazines I've been perusing, she combines war work, housekeeping, shopping, general handy man, with a modicum of effort, and still finds time to be a pal to her husband and an understanding companion to her children.

If you find that your husband is disinterested, say these magazines, find time to pretty yourself up in the mornings. A ray little bow in the hair and a fresh pinaflore does wonders to reawaken that look in a man's eye, according to these authorities. Aha, thinks I, a bit of glamor wouldn't go amiss in this household. But I fail to take into consideration the practical difficulties of such a venture. How is a woman going to find the time or opportunity for those little touches when she is the one mirror in the house is in the bathroom—the quartermaster having failed to include a mirror in his list of furnishings?

Perhaps the women's editors would have time for that touch of glamor so early in the morning. But I wonder if they have a small boy who gets up at the crack of dawn demanding breakfast, a puppy who arises at the same unearthly hour and has an uncanny knack of knocking over and breaking the milk bottles if allowed to come up.

The same thing goes for these enlightening articles on how to make one's last year's wardrobe do for this year. The women in these articles all seem to possess one very good tweed coat which only needs the buttons set over and a new collar to look like something fresh out of one of the best shops. They have a knack for picking up little collar and cuff sets which brighten up an other-wise drab dress. They also have a skillful hand with the needle, and plenty of time to take up a hem here, let out a seam there, and contrive a new neck-line.

All this, of course, is done when they aren't fixing delectable meals with non-rationed foods, working on the swing shift, doing little repairs about the house, seeing that their electrical appliances are kept in good shape, or taking a long hike in the country to teach their children the marvels of nature. I swear I don't know how they do it all. It's the most discouraging thing, trying to keep up with those women.

The only encouraging part about the whole thing is an occasional article on how to keep one's health in these times. It says right there that the best thing to do, in case of illness, is to go to bed and stay there. I'm going to try that sometime, when I can take time off from writing this column, doing volunteer Red Cross work, and waiting for my meat number to come up.

Let's Buy Some 1943 War Bonds, Whatcha Say?

BY CPL. GEORGE G. JOHNSTON

What happens to that dough you put into War Bonds? Well, I'll tell you. I got a hawk named Heavens to gracious! When it rains, a tent acts like dem opentee ladies shoes. And you have seen how messy a lady's big toe looks after a day of shopping in the rain, heh, heh. No, sir! I betcha you wouldn't carry a pint of oysters in a paper bag? Wouldya? Well, let's buy some 1943 war bonds, huh?

Five years ago when I was playing with a famous-but-r-r-r-r hand I donated a pint of my 83 proof blood to some blood bank. They used a pulmotor on me fer three days after that. Since that time, yer War Bonds have helped develop a new miracle in blood plasma, but it ain't developin fast enuff, so they have to use that in the darn blood thassall!... Let's buy 1943 war bonds, huh?

Ya oughta see me field pack!... They's a serial number on it whut's so low, it maybe belonged to a soldier who enlisted at Valley Forge. Sure I'm mighty proud to wear it. But it looks like I'm carryin a papoose what ain't got his diapers pinned up!... Let's buy 1943 bonds, huh?... Taxis is okay, but there is alk conditioned at the wrong time. Comes winter, we???

and gettin into bed is worse than sliding down a toboggan run in yer Turkish towel!... Heavens to gracious! When it rains, a tent acts like dem opentee ladies shoes. And you have seen how messy a lady's big toe looks after a day of shopping in the rain, heh, heh. No, sir! I betcha you wouldn't carry a pint of oysters in a paper bag? Wouldya? Well, let's buy some 1943 war bonds, huh?

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'Twas Clean-Up Week

We of Benning—(W. E. meaning women everywhere)—chief active members of the newly activated branch of the Army Ground Forces (emphasis on ground) recently engaged in the violent campaign of C. U. W. B. A. (Clean-Up Week at Benning)—request prominent bulletin space for the enclosed poetic effort—

We had to take theirs Can they take ours? (P. S. Ours isn't any worse.) Alone the Army housewife stands With rake and broom clutched in each hand; Forgetful of the telephone— Unmindful of the baby's moan— It's clean-up week at Benning. The lawns are large, the "strikers" few, The leaves keep falling two by two; No meat on the table, her husband The butcher called 50 when she drew number 2—

It's clean-up week at Benning— Dig up, rig up, Sweep up, keep up, Clean-up week at Benning. No time has she now to "get the dope", No Mah-Jongg, Bridge or morris "coke"; The elves keep falling two by two, And what in — can she do? With clean-up week at Benning Fed up, bled up, Squashed up, washed up, With clean-up week at Benning, Alone the Army housewife stands With rake and broom clutched in each hand; Her back is sore, her temper's And in her heart is just one curse For clean-up week at Benning Pan it, can it— CLEAN-UP WEEK AT BENNING

TO MARY

"Till time has closed my eyes I'll look on you As early as the mystic morning rain That wakes the flowers to morning life again. I'll hold you closely as the rose the dew. 'Till death has closed my eyes I'll listen to The symphony of your sweet lips refrain. Far sweeter still than earth's sublimest strain Might in its most inspired hour pursue the snow Though you are gone, I see you in the snow That rests its mantle on the mountain's brow And lifts its soft white lips to God above; And in my sweetest, dearest dream I know That you could never be more near than now. I have you yet, through time and death, my Love.

OC John Hunter, 3rd Co. 3rd STR

Post Laundries Handled 10,000,000 Garments During Past Three Months

In the past three months, Uncle Sam's quartermaster laundries at Fort Benning washed more than 10,000,000 pieces of clothing for his soldiers serving at America's most complete Army post, according to the report of Major Leslie E. Parker, laundry officer of the staff of Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply.

The report covers combined operations of two large, modern laundry plants which are run by civilian employees under the supervision of Major Parker.

The Benning officer pointed out in releasing the report that there is nothing compulsory about soldiers at the post patronizing the post laundries. If the soldier desires, he may wash his own clothes, or send them to a commercial laundry. However, the quartermaster laundry service at Benning costs the soldier only \$1.50 per month for washing and ironing, or about 27 cents per week for laundry.

The quarterly report shows that 14,518,314 pieces of clothing—shirts, trousers, underwear, socks, handkerchiefs and the like—were washed during the three month period. The laundries employed 789 civilians, who were paid \$176,247.55 for the three months. The work sheet column of the report shows that they worked 59,357 eight-hour days and that each employee produced an average of 170 pieces of laundered clothing a day.

The cost sheet, which includes salaries and operating expenses, states that the average cost of laundering 100 pieces of clothing was \$2.08 or a little over two cents each, and that the laundry returned a slight profit to the government of about 49 cents per 100 garments washed.

34 ASTP's Awarded Good Conduct Medals

Five men of Hq. and Hq. Det. and 29 men of the First Battalion, 6th ASTP Regiment, received Good Conduct medals at ceremonies last week.

Presentation of the medals was made by Colonel Robert Sharp, commander of the Sixth.

Hq. and Hq. Det. men decorated include the following: 1st Sgt. William W. Shiver, T. Sgt. Alfred M. Prescott, S. Sgt. Don L. Wyman, Cpl. Joseph Swenski, and Tech. 5th Gr. Michael J. Fitzgerald.

1st Bn. men decorated include the following: 1st Co.—1st Sgt. James I. Ridley, E. Sgt. Charles P. Fogarty, S. Sgt. William H. Stevens, James R. Baggs, Sgt. James G. Glarmis, Sgt. Cecil C. Mixon, Jr., Charles A. Butt, Jr. Cpl. Ernest S. Meyers, Cpl. Lee M. Neundorff, Cpl. Leonard Pops, Tech. 5th Gr. Charles E. Crocker, Jr., Tech. 5th Gr. William J. Roetz, Tech. 5th

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The "Kew" Linwood Steak Shop

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Have That Fresh and Festive Look and Be Smartly Groomed

Early Preparation Will Avoid Last Minute Congestion

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Like shooting ducks in a rain barrel!

... that's how easy it is to have fun in Columbus when you spend your evenings at one of the two finest bowling alleys south of the Mason-Dixon line! They're new and streamlined ... they're smooth ... and they're all yours ...

BOWL-MOR at the finest alleys in Sunny Dixie

You'll get a huge kick out of seeing that ball roll down and wallop 'em for a strike ... guaranteed to give life that old sparkle it needs!

BOWL-MOR PERFECT ALLEYS

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COLUMBUS BOWLING CENTER

19 W. 11th STREET



BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM J. DONOVAN, commanding general of the Airborne Command, paid a visit to the Parachute School recently. He is shown here shaking hands with Colonel Ridgely Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School. General Donovan was appointed to head the Airborne Command on Nov. 16. Prior to that time he was commanding general of the First Airborne Infantry Brigade. General Donovan has also served as G-3 of the Airborne Command, and as Airborne instructor at the command and General Staff School. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Bolivian Mission Reaches Post For Inspection

Red-striped trousers added a striking new color to the rainbow-hued uniforms of United Nations leaders attending The Infantry School when six Bolivian field officers, veterans all of the Chaco War, arrived at the 1st Student Training Regiment recently. By Clipper to Miami and rail to Fort Benning, they came to spend four weeks here learning the latest ways of ground warfare from Infantry School experts.

Consisting of Colonel Carlos S. Galvarro, Major Nestor Valenzuela, Major Ernesto Wende, Major Jose Mercado, Major Jose C. Davila and Major Andres Saucedo, the group is under the wing of Lieutenant Colonel Marion N. Hardesty, Chief of the United States Military Mission to Bolivia. A resident of Springfield, Missouri, he heads the first group of Army Ground Forces instructors sent to Latin America. They replaced an Italian mission at La Paz.

The six Bolivians are graduates of their Collegio Militar, where the course of training is seven years instead of the four at our West Point. All the officers wear decorations won in combat during the 1932-34 war in Gran Chaco—the Order of Military Merit and the War Medal.

Cavalry officer and member of the Bolivian General Staff, Colonel Galvarro, of La Paz, is now a regional army chief and next year will become Director of the Collegio Militar, Bolivia's military academy.

During the Chaco War, this friendly, twinkling-eyed soldier, who wears the three stars that denote a full colonel in the Bolivian Army, served as chief of staff for an army corps. In 1942 he was general director of police for the police.

Major Valenzuela, from the Department of Cochabamba, fought in all campaigns of that war as a general staff officer. On top of his training at the "West Point" of Bolivia, he is also a graduate of that Ally's General Staff School. Neighboring Venezuela added her Decoration of Liberator—Simon Bolivar—to the Military Merit and War Medals the Major received from his own government.

During the three years of fighting in the Chaco, Major Wende, a native of Beni province, rose from section leader to command an entire cavalry regiment. While a student in Italy before 1939, he was decorated by the Pope for his participation in a Eucharistic Congress held in Bolivia some years before.

Major Jose Mercado, of Cochabamba, was an officer of the 5th Division Cavalry when fighting started in the Chaco. Shortly after, he was wounded and captured by the Paraguayans. He wears the Condon of Andes decoration in addition to his Military Merit, War, and Wound Medals.

Also wounded in action and captured was Major Davila, of La Paz. A lieutenant in the 6th Infantry, he fell during an assault at Boqueron in an early campaign, was taken, and languished during the remaining three years of the war as a prisoner in Paraguay.

Back in 1932, Major Saucedo, who came from the state of Santa Cruz, was a cadet at the Collegio Militar. The undeclared war with Paraguay had broken out. At morning parade, the Commandant of Bolivia's military academy asked those of the future officers who wanted to get right into

PEST CONTROL SERVICE

ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS

CREATORS OF SANITATION

ORKIN

DETERMINING CONCEPT

115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

Gen. Silvester Greets Luckies

On this Thanksgiving Day let us reflect and thank God for the many blessings He has bestowed upon us. We are Americans living in a free land. We are strong in mind and body. We are ready to do our part to keep Thanksgiving Day an American institution.

That this Thanksgiving Day be a most enjoyable and happy one is the sincere wish of your Division Commander.

L. McD. Silvester
Major-General, U.S.A., Commanding

Japs Used Sly Trick To Secure Billeting

Captain Vernon L. Davis, advanced student in the 6th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment here, had a close-up view of Japanese aggression while he was stationed at Tientsin during the China "incident" that three years later flared into world-wide conflagration. A resident of Dallas, Texas, he came to the Infantry School from the First Filipino Infantry, Camp Beale, Calif.

During his China service, Davis learned the language—and learned to love and respect the Chinese people. "But Japs and I just don't mix," he snorted. "No other American soldier can get along with them."

"Take our boys over in Tientsin in '37 and '38, for instance. Every one of them would have been willing to fight the little imps right then and there. Some of the more reckless doughboys even tried to pick fights with them."

PREY'S THE WORD

"Why? Well, among other things the Japs used a very clever trick to get quarters for their troops. They announced that there would be anti-aircraft practice one night and that the shells would be falling in a certain residential district. The people left their homes to wait until it was over. There was no firing. But, upon returning they found that the Japs had moved in."

"Many people were homeless in Tientsin that winter. Thousands of them slept on the sidewalks and in vacant lots. Shopkeepers could hardly open their doors in the morning for them crowding in the doorways for shelter from the icy wind."

PEOPLE FREEZE

"Late one night near Christmas I was walking along Woodrow Wilson street—probably called Tojo Avenue now—when I came upon a woman lying on the sidewalk. The old quilt rag which was hardly large enough to cover her and the small thing she held in her arms had several holes in it. When she held out a bony hand

The Bayonet, Thursday, November 25, 1943 Five

more that there will be a Christmas tree.

In addition to the tradition, and always lovely, Christmas tea a group of appropriate Christmas carols will be sung. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m. EWT. All members of the Woman's Club are cordially invited to attend.

Gifts - Antiques
Shop Early for Christmas!

ELLEN WORRALL
1143 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

ALTERATION

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FOR OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

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Have a Coca-Cola = Swell work, Leatherneck

Returning from the South Pacific with a captured Japanese sword, the husky Marine gets a hearty greeting. Have a "Coke", says the proud family circle and it's the kind of celebration he welcomes most. At home or on the fighting fronts Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become a universal symbol of the American way of life.

... or how to celebrate a victory at home

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Coca-Cola
the global high sign

115-12th ST. PHONE 6744

TIS Grid Teams Conclude Seasons On Foreign Soil

Reception Center Tigers Wind Up Campaign With Panthers On Sunday

Foes Clash In Stadium Grid Finale

Tigers Seek 7th Straight Win Of Campaign

Doughboy Stadium's final grid game of the 1948 campaign will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the all-victorious Reception Center Tigers take on their old rivals, the 3rd STR Panthers, in the final Service Conference clash.

The strong Tiger ensemble has already clinched the service flag for the season, and will have only its unbeaten record at stake Sunday afternoon. A final turnout is expected for the finale of the post's record-breaking pignin season.

TOPPLE LIONS
Capt. Charles R. Houghland has his Reception Center charges in good condition for their seventh outing after their trip to Tampa last week-end, when they bumped Florida Normal's Lion gridgers, 28-0, in an easy conquest.

PANTHERS BETTER
Meanwhile, however, the R. C. machine must hurdle the Panthers, who have improved greatly since dropping their early season game to the Tigers. The addition of Ray Head, ex-Tuskegee star, and Upshaw Sams, another noted collegian, has bolstered their backfield ranks.

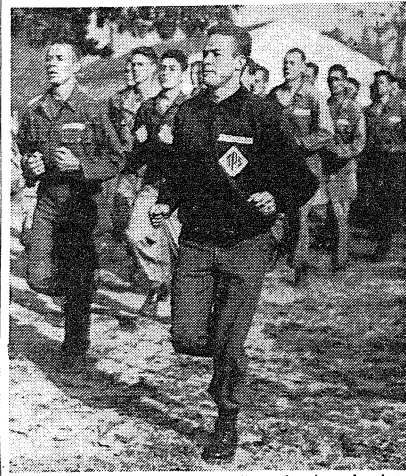
TIGER EXPRESS
They'll have to go some, however, to halt the tiger express. With a big, strong line operating in front of fast backs like Mike Cheatham, Macon Williams, Leo Harrison, Louis Screws, George Hollingsworth and others, the R. C. machine is hard to stop.

Academic Ramblers Down 77th Medicos
One of the best defensive basketball games was played last week at the Ninth Street USO court, when the Ramblers of Company D, Academic Regiment, defeated the 77th Medical Battalion quintet of the 7th Armored Division by the close and very low score of 18 to 16 in an American League tournament.

Capella and Smith of the Ramblers scored six points each, while Walter Ford of the 77th won the game's high score with eight. The Ramblers led by Staff Sergeant Peterson, captain, who headed his team to a close pace, took advantage of a fast break which caught the Medicos flat-footed.



THEN



and NOW

JIMMY SMITH, former star hurdler and sprinter for the University of Southern California, is putting speedy talents to good work as an instructor in "A" Stage at the Parachute School. Above is a view at Randall's Island Stadium during last year's National AAU Meet with Smith about to breast the tape during one of his title performances. Below is the same Smith leading troops at the Parachute School on a little jaunt.

Former Trojan Trackman Runs Plyt As Chutist

The Army has found good use for the natural talents of James W. Smith, former University of Southern California star hurdler and holder of the National A. A. U. 400-meter (51.9 sec.) and 200-meter (23 sec.) low hurdle records which he won last year at Randall's Island, N. Y.

The cinder chut is now Sergeant Smith, Parachute School instructor at the big training center here at Fort Benning. Smith instructs in the first week—"A" Stage—of the rigorous four-week Jump Course that starts with plain ordinary soldiers and winds up with qualified Parachutists who have made five jumps.

It is in "A" Stage the student-jumpers are initiated into the trooper's way of doing things and where they develop the necessary alertness, confidence and stamina that is so vital a part of an obstacle course is anything but a grown-up hurdle built by the devil, then many thousands of men are wrong.

HOPES FOR MORE
Says Sergeant Smith: "The parachute jump creates for me the same kind of tension and feeling I experienced in track competition and when the day we are all looking forward to comes, I sure am looking forward to plenty more work on the track to help keep U. S. C. up there where she belongs and stays—on top."

Spirits Travel to Miami As Sabers Face Tankers

176th-Miami Game In Orange Bowl; 300th-10th Armored in Magic City

Football teams of The Infantry School are on foreign soil today for their final games of the season.

The 300th Infantry Sabers departed yesterday morning for today's clash with the 10th Armored Division's All-Star team in Birmingham and the 176th Spirits enroute for Miami Tuesday night where they will play the University of Miami tomorrow night.

Each team had one additional game on its schedule for the season but both games were cancelled. The 176th were to have met Greensboro Air Cadets in an Army Emergency Relief game at Grant Field, Atlanta, Dec. 4 but negotiations fell through and a suitable opponent for the Spirits could not be obtained. The Sabers were to have met Patterson Field from Ohio Dec. 5 at Doughboy Stadium but graduations riddled the Patterson Field eleven, necessitating the cancellation.

ALL-STAR FOE
The 10th Armored Team which the Sabers will meet will consist of the stars of the four regimental teams of that division. A 10th Armored Regimental team will play in Atlanta on Thanksgiving Day against Georgia Tech "B" team. But the bulk of the Tenth's football strength will be in Birmingham.

HARRIS TO START
Coach Bud Pollock put his Spirits through a heavy drill Monday afternoon and tapered off with a pass defense drill yesterday morning.

176th Courtmen Open With Win
In a practice game which drew several hundred basketball fans and followed by a pep assembly, the 176th Courtmen, player-coach and captain of Washington State in 1942, introduced the 1943-1944 edition of the 176th Infantry basketball squad on Saturday afternoon at the Ninth Street USO in a game against The Parachute School "B" team, coached by Lt. D. A. Wearley.

Although the 176th hoopers overwhelmingly defeated the Parachute quintet 71-29, the jumpers put up a stiff resistance. The 176th's "Spirits" on their toes throughout the contest.

3RD STR WINS
The Hq. Co., 3rd S.T.R. defeated the 2nd Bn., 131st Inf. team by a score of 47-32 in an American League Basketball Tournament game at the Ninth Street USO Saturday night. Lt. Linquist and Cpl. Silverman of the 3rd S.T.R. were the game's high scorers with 14 and 12 points respectively, while Burke of the losers was high with 11.

FLIERS ON TOP
176th Infantry "Spirits 3rd," now the Ball-bearing five, won by a forfeit from the C.C.B., Hq. Co. team when the latter failed to show up for a scheduled American League contest at the Ninth Street USO on Sunday. In another game, the Lawson Field quintet defeated Co. G, 300th Inf. by the score of 36-21 in a National League tournament clash. Cpl. Metcalf of Lawson Field with 12 points was the high scorer of the game.

USO LEAGUES
Standing of Teams (Week Ending Sunday, November 21)

American League			
Team	Won	Lost	Ties
The Parachute School "B"	1	0	
Co. B, 709th Tank Bn.	1	0	
Black Cats of Co. A, 300th Inf.	1	0	
Ramblers of Academic Regt.	1	0	
Hq. Co., 3rd S. T. R.	1	0	
176th Spirits 3rd (Ball Bearings)	1	0	
653rd Tank Dest. Bn.	0	1	
Co. F, 300th Inf.	0	1	
7th A. D. Hq.	0	1	
77th Med. Bn.	0	1	
2nd Bn., 131st Inf.	0	1	
C. C. B., Hq. Co.	0	1	

National League			
Team	Won	Lost	Ties
653rd T. D. Bn. Panthers	1	0	
23rd A. I. Bn.	1	0	
147th Arm'd Signal Co.	1	0	
17th Tank Bn.	1	0	
Lawson Field	1	0	
P. T. R.	0	1	
53rd Gen. Hosp.	0	1	
Co. D, 300th Inf.	0	1	
Co. G, 300th Inf.	0	1	
4th Co., 3rd STR	0	0	
176th Inf. "Grays"	0	0	
A. S. T. P., 3rd Bn., 5th Regt.	0	0	



ITALIAN BOOTERS are shown above as they neared the 176th goal posts in Sunday afternoon's soccer clash between the Spirit eleven and the Prisoners of War which the Italians won by a 4-1 count in a thrilling match. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Bob Ruiter.)

Spirit Soccermen Oppose Athens Pre-Flight Squad In Saturday Night Clash

Army-Navy Soccer Encounter Will Be Played In Stadium

Doughboy Stadium will be the scene of the final Infantry School soccer game of the season as the booters of the 176th Infantry entertain the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight eleven from Athens, Ga., in a return contest under the lights on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

176TH VICTOR
In the first meeting of these two clubs, the Spirits came from behind late in the contest to defeat the Sailors in a closely contested battle, 3 to 2.

SEVERAL QUINTETS REPRESENT 300TH
Basketball fever reached epidemic proportions throughout the 300th regiment over the past week as company teams battled locally on outdoor courts, and other Saber quintets made their bid for honors in the Ninth Street USO league.

EXHIBITION RUN
During the half-time intermission, a former member of the 1932 Italian Olympic team which competed in Los Angeles, Calif., ran a mile race against three of his countrymen.

176TH PLAYS WELL
The fine play of Coach Leckie, Dom Diaco, Al Kinslow, Pat Stazak, Harry Fenstermacher, Andy Gimak, Frankie Schultz, John Waldman and Orlando Cesa of the Spirits brought many rounds of applause from the spectators. The Italian team as a whole played superior ball throughout the contest.

3 Cage Playoffs At Ninth St. USO
Basketball again took the spotlight Saturday night at the Ninth Street USO, when the team Hq. Co., 3rd S.T.R. defeated the 2nd Bn., 131st Infantry team by a score of 47 to 32 in an American League Basketball tournament game.

Black Cats of 300th Seeking Court Games
Among several basketball teams which have been organized in the Normal and Industrial College 300th Infantry Regiment, one of the most successful to date is the Black Cats, consisting principally of officers and men of Company "A". An entry in the current basketball tournament at the Ninth Street USO, this team recently defeated the 7th Armored Division Headquarters by a score of 40-27.

17th Tankers Topple Saber G-Men By 23-21
With only six players able to leave the field at Fort Benning, where the Seventh Armored Division is having maneuvers, Lt. Bueck spirited the 17th Tank Battalion team to a 23 to 21 victory over a highly-touted Company G, 300th Infantry, quintet in a National League tournament game at the USO on Friday.

WARD FROM THE ROCKETS 15 TO THE 42, a 27 yard loss.
Lawson's spectacular 35 yard run late in the fourth period which was called back because of a penalty was the most colorful of the evening. As he dashed desperately to the side lines, spinning and twisting he was all but knocked off his feet twice but somehow made his way into the end zone. The game ended with the Panthers in possession of the ball on about the mid field stripe.

55 YARD RUN
Lawson, crafty quarterback that he is, back on his own goal line attempted a spunky pass. Wilson who missed it. Then on the very next play Lawson tried the same play and this time Wilson holding it raced 55 yards to the Panther 45. From that moment on both teams fired numerous passes, one of which "Po" Jones intercepted which sent in motion the goal drive by the Rockets which ended the first half.

THE PANOTHER'S threat in the fourth period turned into tragedy for them when Upshaw Sam Sanstuitte intercepted Cpl. Coulter's pass intended for Duggins and returned it to the Rocket 29. Then John Massenburg's fumble gave the Rockets possession again when Jimmy Wilson, shifty Rocket right half recovered on his own 36. The Rockets completed two passes in the first period. Lawson flipped one 29 yards to Chester Jones and Coulter's pass to Wilson netted 7 yards.

ON A series of pass plays in the second period, the Panthers after Head's interception of a pass from Lawson on their own 44, drove to the Rocket 13 yard line. Same drive was sparked by a pass good for 13 yards from Frank Phillipson to Joe Davis. On two rushes the Panthers then ran for the 10 but failed to go over. The Rockets then took over on downs practically under their own goal post.

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T-4 ROBERT J. SHAVER

Bible Provides Great Source of Strength For 'Jumping' Parson

"Parachute jumping is one of the most profoundly moving and deeply religious experiences of my life," spoke T-4 Robert J. Shaver of Headquarters and Service Company, The Parachute School, after making his fifth and qualifying jump—the night tactical one—last Friday.

T-4 Shaver, who, incidentally, is the tallest Trooper on record (6 ft. 3 1/2 inches) was a high school teacher for seven years before coming into the army and in addition was an accredited Methodist minister in close-by Goose Creek, Tex., where he taught at the Robert E. Lee High School. He holds a master's degree from the North Texas Teachers College at Denton, Tex. All his life he has been deeply religious and in recent years has been able to express his convictions from the pulpit in addition to teaching high school English.

During the trying weeks of parachute jump training at The Parachute School here at Fort Benning Sgt. Shaver found the Bible a constant source of strength and energy. Especially did he find it helpful in overcoming the natural fear intrinsic in jumping. "Certain passages recurred to him during the 'famous four' weeks of training: Psalm 139: 'I ascend in heaven thou art there.' . . . Philippians 4:13: 'I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.' and Romans 8:1: 'Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through Our Lord Jesus Christ.'"

The strengthening and cleansing power of the Bible is vividly illustrated in the case of T-4 Shaver. For it was last year that

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The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMEL

ALIEN

(Continued from Page 1)
we were beginning to feel were undermanned; but no sooner had we begun our morning advance than the enfilading blast from hidden nests cut down a dozen of my men in their tracks.

"Knowing I could not get across the open field with the few men I had at my disposal, I returned across the border, and the following day orders from a higher headquarters put a stop to my commanding officer's attempt to create an incident that would have led us to war with the Czechs."

This was, according to Romek, the first violation of Czech territory. It was at this point that Cpl. Romek began to wonder just whether or not he was following his conscience in permitting himself to become involved in battles against his Czech "brothers" as the corporal calls them, and pledging allegiance to a government that had become a strangled puppet of the Nazis. Watching his country's people become more and more subdued as the plagues of privations that all Nazi satellite nations invariably receive when attached to the German "Socialists," Cpl. Romek decided he had no stomach for any more such "incidents" that were painful of nothing to his country and were, without a doubt, the creation of Nazi master-minds.

CLOUDS DARKEN

With war-clouds looming blacker all the time, Cpl. Romek, before he had a chance to follow up his decision, was remobilized after the Czech affair. "This time he and his crack Chasseur group were sent to the mountainous terrain of the Polish border. Here at main Cpl. Romek went into battle for something in which he did not believe.

Fighting against a determined Polish group little headway was made and soon after he was returned to the interior where he was given an assignment as a prisoner camp for Polish officers and their wives.

These prisoners, as the corporal pointed out, were "allowed" to come into his country as guests, but yet remained as prisoners of the Reich. This situation obviated any necessity of feeding the prisoners by the Germans.

"The wheel within a wheel" complexity of this situation deepened the corporal's helplessness in his surroundings. Watching the so dearly won freedom of his country, drowned in the tidal flood of German propaganda-politics, Cpl. Romek at the Christmas demobilization of his army, made his bid for freedom. Registering with a sailor's hiring office, it was only a matter of time until he was on his way to France to get his ship.

GERMAN TOURISTS

To avoid the warring areas as much as possible Romek traveled alone. He recalls how, even, at that early date he saw many German "tourists" traveling about Italy. Speaking of one incident where a German was the better part of valor, Cpl. Romek said:

"Where I was traveling in Italy it was not long before I met every one around especially if they were fair-haired, and I remember going through a station one day every one was doing it to rather than invoke the suspicion of these tourists or some Italian official, I went merrily down the way yelling helloing everyone whom I came close. The smirk on my face they took for good humor, but in reality I was laughing at them, and, of course, at my own situation."

When asked what he thought of the Italian people and their attitude towards the war they were about to plunge into, Cpl. Romek said: "Although my stay in Italy was of short duration, I feel sure in saying that, although the Italian people might not have been clear on the issues at stake, they were without a doubt 100 per cent behind their leader, Mussolini. From talking with some of the middle-class I appeared evident to me that the Italian people thought they were on the threshold of a new and greater Roman Empire."

REACHES PARIS

Leaving Italy and making his way by boat to France, Cpl. Romek arrived in Paris just a little while before the first week of the night. It came to a finish. In Paris Romek said, the feelings of the people were as different from those of Italy as day is from night. Italy was a gray, confident place, its people strutted like peacocks, while in Paris, they were going about their daily work with an air of utter defeat. Paris was anything but its gay self when I was there."

It was during his journey to LeHavre, that Cpl. Romek heard of the German break-through in the Low Countries. Finally on May 29, 1940, when the beaches of Dunkerque were being immersed by valiant British Army and the cause for which Romek was coming to this country to prepare to fight seemed doomed, he got his ship.

Reaching this country ordinary Seaman Michael Romek asked in vain to be allowed to remain in this country and enlist in the Army. Refused on the grounds of non-citizenship, Romek traveled to Canada, where he was refused on the same grounds. Coming back to the United States, through a technicality this time he was able to stay in the country but was not yet able to get into the Army. In 1942, however, when congress passed the bill allowing aliens to enter our armed forces, Cpl. Romek was inducted. Asking for the Paratroops, he was instead shipped to the Medical Corps at Fort Robinson, Ark. After his basic training he was transferred to the 8th General Hospital at Fort Brigham Young, Utah.

GOES TO SCHOOL
It was the General hospital that Cpl. Romek made his present rank, and also where he took the ASTP examination. Passing his exam he was sent to Indiana University where he was enrolled in a three month course in Balkan languages, history, and geography. On completion of this is intensive training and still desiring the Paratroops, he prevailed on his commandant to allow him to transfer.

PARADES TIPS

Coming to The Parachute School in October, Cpl. Romek qualified as a parachutist in November and

Chute School Promotes Many

Numerous promotions have been announced by The Parachute School include:
In the First Academic Regiment, Staff Sergeant James W. Vasche attained the rank of technical sergeant, Sgt. Euel J. Langlinas became staff sergeant, and Cpls. Edward Farina, Joseph A. DiStasio, John J. Herman, William J. Coyle and Technician 5th Grade Glenn E. Brown attained the rank of sergeant. All of the above mentioned non-commissioned officers are instructors in the Parachute School.

In the Receiving Company, Technician 5th Grade Daniel M. Sheffield became technician 4th grade.
Headquarters and Service Company listed six promotions. They are Staff Sergeant Stanley Jernigan to technical sergeant, Technician 4th Grade William W. Dugmore to staff sergeant, Technician 5th Grade Henry Schmidt to technician 4th grade, and Pte. James Lewis, Private William F. McCaslin and "Mc. Chester W. Walker to technician 5th grade.

When asked for his impression of the school he said:

"Nowhere in my military life, here or abroad, has I seen so much being accomplished so efficiently and with such an absolute minimum of injuries. When you think of the speed with which a man is processed to become a paratrooper, you cannot help but marvel at the school for its record."

At 31 Cpl. Romek said he was participating in the sports of his youth. It is not too many years since he and a friend won the European double sculls boating championship. Also a skier since his youth, Cpl. Romek has been in many competitions all over Europe.

Asked his opinion of the type of soldier the German was Romek had this to say. "I've had ample opportunity to watch this Nazi super-soldier in battle, and there is no doubt that he is a wonderful soldier as long as he is in a group and is ably led. However, I do think there are in Europe soldiers who as individuals are more than a match for the Nazi. Some of these men would be the Poles, the Serbs, and of course, the Russians to whom we all owe so much. You Americans of course have your fine soldiers (I think that is what you call it), yet each of you with an individual aggressiveness will in all probability be the duty to the 'enlightened mind of the Nazi soldier.'"

GIVE US TOOLS
"When peace comes to the world again, it is my sincere hope that the United Nations will give to the peoples of the liberated countries the tools of a democratic way of life. I hope that I will be able to help this work in some way. And someday I would like to return to the United States and travel through it, and see it, and appreciate it for its hospitality and aid in preparing me to go to the land of my birth and fight with the implements of victory and freedom."

(For security reasons the name used in this interview is fictitious.)

Chutist Catches Goat In Canopy on Landing

When a jump instructor at the Parachute School, Ft. Benning, Ga., made a leap the other week into an Alabama farmer's field, he expected no more opposition than the usual rough, terrified and did not take into account Nancy, Nor, for that matter, was Nancy contemplating meeting the parachutist.

Nancy, a hollow-horned ruminant mammal, otherwise known as a goat, was unconcernedly munching on whatever it is goats are always munching and paying very little attention to the hue and cry directed her way by the descending trooper. Finally tearing herself away from her munch' Nancy looked up just in time to find herself being blanketed by the collapsing canopy of the chutist. Getting a pit-panic at this unexpected interruption, Nancy, in a goat-like fashion, proceeded to tear up the parachute.

The trooper getting out of his harness ran up to the canopy which was dancing about like a thing possessed, and proceeded to unravel Nancy from her shroud. Finding that talk was not going to take Nancy from her new diet, the trooper used more persuasive

NANCY OF THE PARATROOPS
"she may become a 'persuader'"

EDITH WOERNER

JOHN HUNTER

Bayonet Presents Prize-Winning Trio

John Hunter, Officer Candidate, who took the first prize in the poetry contest, has contributed quite a number of poems to The Shavetail, OCS paper, in the past. Poetry is a pastime with him, he says, for "he writes for pastime and not for publication." But he got published this time and got paid for it, too.

He majored in political science in college and was a pre-legal student at the time he entered the Army the first of the year. He described his leaning towards poetry as the fact that he got a translation of the Iliad in his early youth, and never got away from the habit of amusing himself with versification.

Whether he is the poet laureate of Fort Benning or not doesn't worry the candidate at this time as much as the school "problems" that he meets daily in the Georgia woods hereabouts. "Double time," too, is one deterrent to poetic moods, he finds, but it did not stop him from getting that first prize with a lengthy sonnet sequence.

Private Woerner, second prize prose winner, brings to her work here in the headquarters of the Post as assistant to the Work Simplification Officer a variety of experience and an education that places her among the intellectuals employed on the Post.

Following her graduation from high school she attended a business college for a year and then spent a year in business office as a secretary. However, the call of higher education was stronger than the business career, so she matriculated in the University of Nebraska. During her undergraduate four years she worked in the newspaper and became the manager of it, at the same time took a double major (English and mathematics) and a secondary high school certificate at her graduation.

Then she taught school three years, with summer sessions devoted to getting a master's degree. To complete the latter she re-entered her alma mater a year ago and, besides getting the degree, taught seven classes in the

university in psychology, her major subject.
July last she joined the WAC's and is making her contribution to the war effort. When it's over this very attractive young lady plans to get that doctor-of-philosophy degree at the university and go to degree and go into college guidance work for undergraduates. She believes that her varied educational and business experience in civilian life and her work here in the Army is good preparation for that type of work.

CAPT. SWEENEY
Captain James B. Sweeney, former Public Relations Officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, practices what he preaches.

Winner of a \$25-War Bond in the recent Bayonet cartoon contest, he immediately addressed the bond to his nephew in Philadelphia, Pa. with the warning, "Do not open 'til Christmas." Sweeney's prize-winning cartoon, which appeared in the November 11 Bayonet, stressed giving a War Bond as the ideal Christmas gift.

An outstanding contributor of articles and cartoons to the Bayonet, he also starred in the Army cinema, "Lt. Smith, U. S. Army," playing the part of the Tactical Officer.

A graduate of Villanova College, Captain Sweeney is a Philadelphia-born and bred. Entering the business world after graduation from college, he was associated with the Anglo News Company, and later a departmental manager.

General Bonesteel's Message

On this Thanksgiving Day we are indeed grateful for the Divine guidance that we have had in these troubled times. We can pause in our military duties to acknowledge our gratitude also for the privileges and material things which a generous Providence has provided.

In the remaining days of this conflict and in the time of peace to come we must all do everything in our power to justify the blessings that are ours.

Charles H. Bonesteel
Major General, USA
Commandant, The Infantry School

Dependents' Checks To Be Mailed As Usual During Change-Over

Although most of the 3,000,000 family allowance accounts administered by the War Department's Office of Dependency Benefits are being converted under the amendments to the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act, dependents now receiving family allowances will continue to receive their checks without interruption during the change-over.

This was made clear to Fort Benning personnel through a letter received today from the offices of Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, director of ODB in New York. The Office of Dependency Benefits is an activity of the Army Service Forces.

"Checks will be in the old amounts until the accounts can be set up under the new rates," Gen. Gilbert said. "When the conversion is accomplished on an account, any success (credit) resulting from the difference between the monthly payments under the original Act and those due under the Act as amended will be credited to our books."

It will take several months to complete conversion of the accounts on our books.
NO MOVE NECESSARY
He stressed the fact that dependents already are receiving a

simple certificate to be put out by or on behalf of parents or minor brothers and sisters claiming dependency upon an armed man. Their eligibility for

Class B or Class B-1 dependents will be determined by this information. Class B-1 dependents are those who lost the serviceman for more than half of their support, and are entitled to receive higher amounts than those in Class B, who dependent upon the service for less than one-half of support.

IT'S A DATE!

KIRVEN'S "STAG NITE"
(for Army Men and Civvies)

The biggest event of the Christmas season! 24 charming SHOPPING HOSTESSES ready to help you shop on a night set aside for men only! Two CIGARETTE GIRLS to serve you smokes and refreshments "on-the-house." Mark your calendar NOW... come down and join in the fun!

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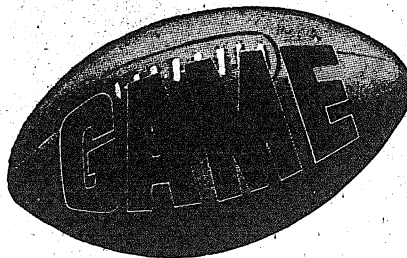
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It costs you nothing to enter. All you have to do is mark the scores of the game appearing in the ads on this page. Mail this to the Football Contest Edition, Fort Benning Bayonet, Box 711, Columbus, Ga., or bring it in to Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters. It must be postmarked not later than 12:00 noon, Saturday, Nov. 20. Winners to be announced in next Thursday's Bayonet.



RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. Only Fort Benning Military personnel are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All scores must be marked in the space indicated in each ad on this page.
3. The person picking the most accurate scores will receive \$15.00 in cash as first prize. The person picking the next most accurate scores, will receive second prize of \$7.00 in cash. The third prize winner will receive \$3.00 in cash.
4. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.

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Keep in step with that Soldier!
We install and service machines in all areas of Fort Benning. Rhythm is our business.

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Fine Sterling
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Be sure and send in your selections, since
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QUARTER OF A CENTURY

We've been right here on Automobile Row as BUICK—
CADILLAC DEALERS—Right now—no new cars to offer
you—but do have the most complete stock of real
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Also—we maintain just the kind of Service Department
you would want YOUR car to visit—No job too large—
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Southwestern Louisiana () vs. Randolph Field ()



ILLUSTRATING THE VARIED SKILLS which they brought with them to Fort Benning last September, members of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section II, are caught by the cameraman in their duties at the Station Hospital. In order, l. to r.: Pvt. Dorothy Paul, of Indianapolis, Ind., examines an X-ray film which she has just removed from the developer. In the second photo, Pvt. Dorothy Parks, who hails from Philadelphia, Pa., mounts tissue on a microscope slide in the histology laboratory for the cantonment area of the hospital. A native of New Orleans, La., Cpl. Lillie Mae Jackson, works in the surgical department of the Station Hospital, where she is seen above patching surgeons' rubber gloves. In the picture to extreme right Pvt. Parks is shown again in the histology laboratory, this time honing a knife for further work on

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tissue. Alongside her is Pvt. Margaret Andrews of North Braddock, Pa., processing the tissues. Extreme skill is required in this operation, with the solutions being changed several times during processing in order to fix, dehydrate, and infiltrate with paraffin. (U. S. Army Signal Corps

Colored WACs Prove Valuable As Technicians, Skilled Workers

Twenty-three colored members of the Women's Army Corps assigned to the Station Hospital at Fort Benning, are proving their abilities to hold jobs calling for skill and special training.

Ten of them, all graduates of the WAC Cooks and Bakers School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, are cooks, working under the supervision of Major Wallace M. Johnson, Director of Dietetics for the hospital. Others are working as laboratory technicians, nurses' aides, surgical technicians, mail clerks, X-ray developers, and typists. All are members of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section II.

The WACs, who have been working at the hospital for about two months, are praised by their supervisors as hard and able workers. Much of their work is of particular importance, since they are helping to relieve the hospital's personnel difficulties growing out of the shortage of trained workers needed for the hospital's expanded activities.

Pvt. Margaret Andrews and Pvt. Dorothy Parks are technicians in the histology laboratory in the cantonment area of the hospital. They are being instructed in the processing, staining and mounting of tissues for microscopic examination, and are now assisting with this work in the laboratory. They are hopeful of being sent to Army Laboratory Technical School for further study in laboratory work.

Pvt. Andrews, of North Braddock, Pa., was doing chemical laboratory work for the Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., at the time of her enlistment in the WAC four months ago.

KNOWS CHEMISTRY
She was educated in Pittsburgh public schools and attended night classes at the University of Pittsburgh, studying chemical engineering. Though she had done no medical lab work before coming into the WAC, she has found that her chemical laboratory training and experience are excellent background for her present work.

Pvt. Parks, of Philadelphia, Pa., was in her junior year at Morris Brown College, Atlanta, when she enlisted in the WAC three months ago. She had been studying general science courses, leading to a B.S. degree, and also took a course in chemistry for laboratory technician, sponsored by the War Department.

Pvt. Dorothy Paul and Pvt. Lafayette War are in charge of the development of the X-ray laboratory for the cantonment area, mixing chemicals and developing all X-ray plates. Both were amateur photographers in civilian life, and enjoy their Army assignments.

Pvt. Paul, of Indianapolis, Ind., has been in the WAC four months. Her husband also is in the Army and is now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Pvt. Warr, of Louisville, Ky., has been in the WAC four months. She took her basic training at Fort Devens, Mass., and at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

HOSPITAL AIDES
Pvt. Louise Jackson and Cpl. Lillie Mae Jackson assist during the morning in the nursing in the cantonment area of the hospital. They act as circulating nurses, handling sterile supplies to the nurses who are present at operations, and help to prepare women patients for operations. Their other duties include patching rubber gloves and drying instruments after sterilization and placing them in the proper cabinets.

In the afternoon, Pvt. Jackson, of North Braddock, Pa., works in the surgical clinic. She had some nursing training in civilian life and works as a nurse in St. Vincent Hospital, Norfolk.

Cpl. Jackson, of New Orleans, La., works as an aide in the women's ward at the Station Hospital. She has been in the WAC since July 7 and took her basic training at Fort Devens, Mass., and at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Cpl. Josephine Frye, of Charlottesville, Va., in charge of the WACs who assist the nurses in the women's ward at the Station Hospital. These girls make beds, push patients in wheel chairs, assist in lifting patients on and off tables, and do similar jobs in helping care for the patients there.

PRACTICAL NURSE
Cpl. Frye did practical nursing in civilian life, was secretary in a doctor in Washington, D. C., and helped to care for the patients in his office. She has been in the WAC since January.

Pvt. Maybell Harris, of Baltimore, Md., helps to care for babies in the nursery at the hospital. She worked in a hospital in Baltimore before joining the WAC seven months ago.

Pvt. Margaret Brogdon, of Sumter, S. C., is another of the nurses' aides. She did similar work in civilian life, caring for patients in homes in Sumter.

Pvt. Mary Elizabeth Moody and Pvt. Belle McMillon are cooks in the main diet kitchen of the hospital. Cooks in the cantonment kitchen include Pvt. Marion Moore, Pvt. Ann Reynolds, and Pvt. Doris Richardson.

Pvt. Moody, of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., has been in the WAC 8 months, having been stationed at Fort Des Moines, Ia., before coming to Fort Benning. McMillon, of New York City, has been in the WAC since March 20.

Pvt. Moore, of Franklin, La., came to Benning from Des Moines. She has been in the WAC 8 months.

Pvt. Reynolds, of New York City, and Pvt. Richardson, of New York City, also were trained at Des Moines. Both have been in the WAC about 8 months.

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THE LINDSEYS—FATHER AND SON

General, If Younger, Would Join Chutists

"If I were just a few years younger, I wouldn't be in any outfit but the Parachutists," Major General Julian R. Lindsey, U. S. A., retired, father of Col. J. B. Lindsey, commanding officer of the 515th Parachute Regiment, said as he stood attired in the parachute and harness of the regular paratrooper. General Lindsey personally inspected all the modern equipment and expressed envy of his son who is a qualified jumper.

General Lindsey was retired in 1934 after a lifetime spent in the Army. At the time of his retirement he was commanding general of the 7th Cavalry Brigade (Mechanized) and was active in the development of America's powerful Armored Force at Fort Knox, Ky., from 1931 to 1934.

EX-BRIGADE CO
At one time, General Lindsey was brigade commander of the 16th Brigade of the 82nd Division. This was during World War I when the Division was under the command of Major General B. Duncan. The 82nd Division is now wholly an airborne outfit, the first airborne division in the Army.

General Lindsey received the Distinguished Service Medal in the first World War. During his service with the armored forces one of the officers under his command was Major General Adna R. Chaffee, then lieutenant colonel, who played such a large part in the rapid development of that branch of our Army.

Both General and Colonel Lindsey were West Point men, the former of the class of 1892, and the latter of the class of 1922. General Lindsey is an impressive soldier who retains all of his military bearing and interest. He was a crack shot on the rifle team while in the cavalry and the other day at the 515th, he picked up an M-1 for the first time and scored with the ease of a true veteran.

He stays in top physical condition by playing a good deal of golf and riding horseback. He lives at the Army-Navy Club in Washington, D. C.

GENERAL IMPRESSED
Col. Lindsey spent the week showing his father how a paratrooper outfit trains and works, and chatted with the young men. The General was very much impressed with the thoroughness of the paratroopers for combat and the spirit and interest the individual enlisted man takes in his training. The fact that the commissioned personnel get right in there and do the same thing as

the enlisted men was noted by him as a very healthy sign of cooperation and high morale.

Hobson Lauds Women At War
An afternoon filled with interesting anecdotes and pertinent facts concerning our allies marked the meeting of the Current Events group of the Fort Benning Women's Club Monday afternoon, at which Colonel William H. Hobson, post commander, talked on his experiences overseas.

Colonel Hobson told several stories to illustrate the bravery and the philosophy of women in the war. One night on Piccadilly in London, he said, a voice which had behind it all the tradition of England offered to share her torch with him during a blackout. He learned during his conversation with her that she was the daughter of an earl, had lost two brothers in the war, and had a husband in the air force who she thought she had seen shot down. She was, he said, of British descent, an objective, matter of fact, and capable in any emergency.

As another example of personal means everything, Colonel Hobson referred to a French heiress in Algeria, a refugee from Paris. Although formerly wealthy, she has to beg food from army officers for her children, who are suffering from rickets. Money means nothing in means everything. This woman, he pointed out, devotes all her time to Red Cross volunteer work as her contribution toward defeat of the Nazis, and asks nothing for her efforts except a few sweets

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944 Broadway

Here's a Good Tip for Speeding that Call!

With war on the wires—and people calling home during evening rush hours—long distance telephone lines are pretty crowded now.

Telephone lines are less heavily loaded in the early morning and late afternoon hours. Day rates are in effect during these periods, but you will find that calls generally go through faster than in the busy evening hours.

So when you call, why not make the most of this timely tip?

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

Kirven's Plans G. I. Stag Might For Next Thursday

Twenty-four hostesses will assist G.I.s with their Christmas shopping, while cigarette girls serve refreshments "on the house" at "Stag Night" which will be held next Thursday at Kirven's Department store in Columbus.

The store's annual event will take place earlier than usual because Christmas mail must be postmarked by December 10, according to F. X. Foster, publicity director of the store which is located on Broad street near Twelfth.

Some people grin and bear it. Others smile and change it.

There's a saying—if you have to eat a toad, it doesn't help to spend ten minutes looking at it.

or food for her children to augment their unbalanced ration.

"There is still too much waste here in America," Colonel Hobson criticized in commenting on the difference between the British and the American food ration. "Here in the best mess at Fort Benning there were soldiers who piled their plates high with food, and then couldn't eat it. We've remedied that, but there is still waste in your kitchen and in my kitchen. By eliminating that waste you can help do your part in helping win this war."

Colonel Hobson cautioned his listeners against the American tendency to over-optimism. "It would be a fine thing," he said, "if the war could be over by Christmas. But the Nazis are fighting an aggressive defensive war. In spite of heavy losses they still have many divisions of fighting men. They hope to wear out the Allies, and thus manage to retain their hold on certain portions of Europe."

Colonel Hobson paid a personal tribute to General William H. Fulmer, former commander of Fort Benning, for the fine work he had done in building up the post and improving relations with Columbus. He asked club members to do their share in keeping up the standards of the post, and urged them to attend P. T. A. scout meetings to let the children know that the women are interested in them and in the post.

Whether you give or get portrait photographs this Christmas, they'll be a perfect likeness. When produced by **AL DUNSTON STUDIOS** of Columbus. Now, more than ever, when photographs can be such expressions of devotion, they'll be treasured by you and your loved ones. As with anything truly fine, time is required to produce photographs. The earlier your appointment is made, the better. Appointments made in the very near future will assure you a maximum of time to confer with the photographers regarding poses, costumes, and location. After you have done your part by looking prettily at the birdie, skilled technicians will develop and offer rough proofs for your approval. At this point you may suggest a bit of retouching here and there which will be done with the utmost care taken that the expressions and character will not be altered. Indeed, when you see the final photographs, you'll know at a glance, they really are like you and you'll be proud to give such a work of art to those near and dear to you.

For years the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY has been the haven of all fashion-minded women in Columbus who are determined to have the very best in smart footwear. This shop has catered especially to women, knowing full well that they are often as not the main shoppers of the family. Fond parents realize that here they may shop for themselves and their children as well and know that each shoe purchase bears the mark of quality footwear.

Especially popular for women, presently, at Miller-Taylor's are the new low-heeled styles, which are not only practical, but becoming. Many types of these low-heeled styles by Mademoiselle are especially tailored of good, soft, durable leathers to bring out the graceful lines of the foot.

Not fully minimize size, which is, of course, an all-important consideration in any low-heeled style. Other styles in this vast quality selection have been executed by Florsheim, College Bred, I. Miller, Vitality, all names of years standing, and others of the courteous and considerate attention of all sales personnel is why Miller-Taylor's is the most popular shoe shop in Columbus.

Many feminine residents of Columbus and Fort Benning favor Miller-Taylor's shoes because of nothing more than a ball of fluff trimmed with yards of ruffles. On the other hand, many older or perhaps more sophisticated women realize a slim and simple evening gown is most becoming to their particular type. Whether you're on the sweet and girlish side or fancy you have a certain distinction look about you, you'll find a dress to your liking at KATYER-LILIENTHALINC.

One especially pretty complement to a pretty girl is a list of soft yellow net with drop shoulders and a billowing and graceful skirt. Other

equally attractive pastel-tinted frocks are bound to make one who wears them "the belle of the ball." For the more mature woman, Kayser-Lilienthal's displays a wide selection of crepe evening gowns in subdued colors, highlighted by a touch of glittering sequins or sparkling jeweled trim. For the holiday festivities ahead you'll look your loveliest and be appropriately and correctly gowned if you make your selection of this quality shop on Broad.

This is the Christmas to remember the worth of the permanent and the twinkling. Which is just one of many good reasons why you'll want to do your gift shopping this year at **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY**, where you'll find hand-warmers, gloves, and foot-warmers, slippers, and throat-warming scarves, and shoulder-warming bed-jackets. And many a good reason for warmer. Glittering earrings, bracelets, necklaces, games and scrap-books and map jig-saw puzzles. And compact and contact additions for military-minded men who hold a top place on your shopping list. Well-designed writing cases, pen runners, pencil cases, ties and shirts off in the regulation army tan shade. Here too, you'll find pretty gear for a housewife—a tray, cigarette holder, vases, victrola records, salad bowls, pyrex sets, rayon stockings, dainty and yet sturdy house dresses, warm overcoats for growing boys and girls, and so on ad infinitum.

As always with Ward's, the family department store of Montgomery Ward is assured no matter what your purchases. So this Christmas remember to shop at Montgomery Ward's and remember to do your Christmas shopping early.

Luscious things to give or to get for Christmas are in every corner of KIRVEN'S. Compacts, cellophane cigarette cases trimmed with white saddle stitching, plastic and metal flowered pillboxes, jewelry of every type, evening bags, in fact just about everything dear to the hearts of women. Understanding along the jewelry line are gold mesh bracelets with topaz, ruby, sapphire or multi-colored stones, as you will. Designed by Hattie Carnegie, these decorative bangles are the ultimate in smart jewelry.

The most eye-catching evening bag is an envelope style, large enough to hold trunks of women. Perfect accessories for evening wear. Other Christmas suggestions are the always welcome products of The Herb Farm—spices, salts, vinegars, done up in minute packages, or very complete, cellophane-tied baskets.

Whether you have a bit of Christmas shopping to do, or a great deal, making your selection early and wisely will make it indeed a pleasure.

Though it may seem a bit roundabout, it's not hard to figure out at Kirven's certainly has our feminine interests at heart for, surprise surprise, **THE A. KIRVEN COMPANY** plans a "Stag Night" for all our men folks the night of December 23. This Thursday night is really for "men only," but we girls will most certainly be there in spirit, for what is this "Stag Night" meant to be but the time to select presents for us. I might say as women, over-averse, we'll be hintily broadly from now until December 25th. While voicing a list of at least a yard long be sure to mention to friend hubby that cigarettes and refreshments will be "on the house" this most eventful night. So let's all band together and see that all our husbands, or sweethearts as the case may be, spend their time from 6:00 until 9:00 next Thursday at Kirven's shopping for our Christmas presents. Really sounds like fun, doesn't it?

ARE YOU MOVING? CHOOSE

Movers of fine furniture—serving 33 States—South's Largest Furniture Warehouse.

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus
By Phyllis

In your own particular way, as the wife and sweetheart of a military man, you'll have your best Christmas ever, if you hint or beg, as the case may be, for exciting perfumes by **MAXANDRE OF NEW YORK**, the appropriately named "Geronimo" for the Paratroops and "Conquest" for the Army, will more than please both you AND the man in your life. "Geronimo" has a spicy, heady and longer-lasting quality about it which is instantly captivating. In fact, a "twin sister" of Chanel No. 5 describes it best. Conquest, on the other hand, is a fresh, rather subtle, litigiously-lovely perfume, designed for your most discriminating feminine tastes. Packaged with the Army or Paratroop insignia in gold on a smart, squared container and tastefully wrapped in red, white, and blue striped lacquered paper, these perfumes are capable of everyone's eye at the Main Exchange at Fort Benning, the only place they're available. Equally appealing is "Shangri-La," exotic and memorable, indeed. Any one of these unusually enticing scents will certainly enhance your loveliness!

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O. C. Narrates Peiping Incident

National origin? That was James P. Grant's main problem a few weeks ago when he was filling out some forms for the Infantry School. He sat on his bed in the barracks of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Reg-

BAMA CLUB PRESENTS

HIT OF THE TOWN

STAR STUDDED REVUE
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★ Hilde Simmons
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13-Reg. 3.98 Dresses Now . . 1.99
73-Reg. 4.98 Dresses Now . . 2.99
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COATS
8-Reg. 35.00 Coats Now . . 26.88
3-Reg. 29.95 Coats Now . . 23.88
3-Reg. 24.95 Coats Now . . 18.88
1-Group Coats Values to 19.95 Now . . . 10.00

JUMPER SKIRTS
10-Reg. 4.98 Skirts Now . . 2.99
31-Reg. 3.98 Skirts Now . . 1.99

WOMEN'S HATS
2.98 to 3.98 Values Now . . 1.45
Reg. 1.45 Hats Now . . . 59c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1225 Broadway Dial 3-4351

Col. Hamilton Receives Legion Of Merit Medal

Col. James R. Hamilton of the General Section of The Infantry School has been decorated with the Legion of Merit for distinguished service with United Nations forces in Iceland. The decoration was presented by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School during a review of the 176th Infantry on the Regimental Parade grounds.

The citation which accompanied the award stated that Col. Hamilton contributed in a high degree to the formulation of plans for the relief of United States Marine Brigade and the British forces in Iceland and in the execution of those plans which included taking over the island, supply and equipment for the use of American troops. He aided most materially in the establishment of an adequate and steady stream of supply which of necessity involved difficult land and water routes to provide for the needs of the many isolated outposts for the Iceland command. He was conspicuous for his initiative and marked leadership in developing procedures which have materially contributed to the turn-around of shipping, and also to the conservation of supplies and equipment.

During his service in Iceland which began in Sept. 1941, Col. Hamilton served as assistant officer of supply until September 1942 when he became Chief of the Office of Supply. He attended the Universities of Chicago and Illinois, was graduated from the Company Officers Course of The Infantry School and also the Commander and Staff Officers course. Col. Hamilton's foreign service also includes duty in the Philippines in 1924-25 and the Canal Zone in 1936-37. He is a native of Willow Hill, Ill., is married and resides in Fort Benning.

ever smiling candidate told of some of the unusual incidents that occurred "over there." One morning in 1923 he woke up and found a large hole in the wall around the settlement. It was the result of a Jap air raid the night before. Jim smiled as he related how the Japs were "slapped" in a cabaret killing. "Some Japs were killed in a cabaret brawl and the Japanese claimed that two British soldiers had done the killing. To prove it they had gathered 15 Japanese witnesses. The British unit commander there took one witness at a time and allowed him to pick the murderers as his unit of about 800 men passed by. Then the men were promenade past each of the other witnesses. Only one Britisher was picked twice and since the affair was enacted under the watchful eye of an officer of the Rising Sun, the Japanese 'forgot' the incident."

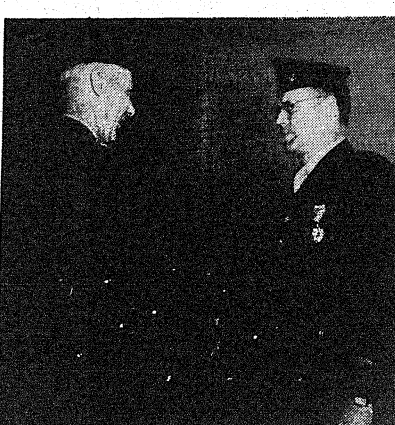
Grant plans to do his part in the war by getting his commission and training in China in order to teach their troops the use of American equipment and their possibilities in modern warfare. The genial O.C. warns future travelers to China to be stocked up on cigarettes. His father, who is still working in India and China as a public health administrator, wrote him that common American brands cost him seven to eight dollars a pack in Free China.

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FOR WORK IN ICELAND Col. James R. Hamilton (right), assigned to the General Section of The Infantry School, is shown receiving the congratulations of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel after he had been presented with the Legion of Merit during a review by the troops of the 176th Infantry at Fort Benning. Colonel Hamilton was decorated for the work which he did in Iceland as assistant chief of staff. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Good Samaritan-Soldier Gets Eleanor's Support

Cpl. John P. Pitcherale of the Medical Detachment of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School has his many occasions to visit hospitals. Being the kind of a fellow who likes to help others, he frequently took time out to write a letter for a soldier-patient, to bring him magazines, cigarettes, candy or writing paper.

This began at Fort Meyer Hospital in Virginia and continued when his Army service brought him to Fort Benning.

Here he branched out, interested USO clubs and private citizens in his efforts. The crowning climax came last week with the following letter which contained a \$10 bill to further his efforts:

THE WHITE HOUSE
My dear Corporal Pitcherale,
I have heard of your good work and am sending this note of appreciation. I know it must be a real satisfaction to you.

Very sincerely yours,
Eleanor Roosevelt.
"I've been fortunate," the Corporal said, "to obtain the cooperation necessary to carry on my work. A Mother's Club sends me home-made cookies and candy which I distribute to the men in the hospital. I have sent out over 150 Christmas letters and cards to men overseas, something I also did last year in Washington. Those men really appreciate receiving Christmas cards and mail. I could tell that because of the letters and gifts and letters from all over the world which I receive in return. Many mothers have written me thanking me and asking me to 'thank' those who have helped. I get a big kick out of doing what little I've done. Mrs. Roosevelt's contribution will go into my Christmas packages. It's heartening to receive such support."

Area Engineer Branches Out

Three important installations were placed under control of the Fort Benning Area Engineer to administer all construction; it was announced today as Capt. James A. Baird received notices of the consolidation of areas.

They are the Ozark Army Airfield at Camp Rucker, Ozark, Ala., Dothan CAA Project and Napier Field at Dothan, Ala. Capt. Baird also is in charge of the engineering department at the Opelika Internment Camp, Auburn CAA, and Fort Benning. At Fort Benning, the Area Engineer is charged with drawing plans, letting contracts, supervising and inspecting new construction. At the new posts under his jurisdiction, he was supervising more than a million dollars in new construction which is now being pushed to conclusion.

Capt. Thomas H. Hopkins will act as resident engineer at Ozark; it was announced as the orders came through from the United States Engineer Office at Mobile.

1st STR Enlisted Men Promoted

Colonel Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, announced promotion of the following enlisted men of the regiment:
To sergeant—Cpl. John D. Bennett.
To Technician Grade 4—Cpl. Gerald Fisher, T-5 Arnold Temple and Pvt. Oscar C. Kolb.
To corporal—T-5 John W. Mosier, T-5 Philip C. Campos and T-5 Steve F. Perez.
To Technician Grade 5—Pfc. Hoyt E. Patterson, Pfc. Joseph G. Boylan, Pfc. Roy W. Baker, Pfc. Woodrow W. Holmes, Pfc. Harry C. Snipes, Pvt. Paul A. Dorsey, Pvt. Henry E. Johnson, Pvt. George E. Hill, Pvs. Jessie Bright, Pvt. John W. Newcom, Pvt. Richard M. Vaughan.

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Saber Officer Is Veritable Globe Trotter

Should the 300th Infantry move in other parts, no matter where the chances are that Lt. Col. John B. Furay, Commander of the 1st Battalion, will know the territory. Recently assigned to the 300th of the Infantry School Troops Brigade, Col. Furay has spent the greater part of the last two years establishing Army Exchanges, arranging for supplies from the United States, coordinating local purchases with American and British agencies and setting up financial arrangements in all the remote parts of the world.

Among territories the Colonel has visited are Brazil, the Caribbean area, the Gold Coast, Nigeria, Eritrea, Egypt, Libya, the Holy Land, Persian Gulf Area and India.

A keen observer, Col. Furay's conversation is comparable to a rapid fire reading of any Richard Halliburton book. In quick succession, he will tell you of the Holy Land, take you on a verbal tour of the Valley of the Shepherds, show you the River Jordan and the Great Biblical port of Jaffa and the caves which served as hostels in Biblical days, or he may switch to India and the sacred cows, for which he states the American G. I. refuses to show proper reverence.

You learn that it's cheaper to buy a Persian rug in New York City than it is in Persia, and that you'd better watch your conversation around an Indian native; he's liable to pick up most of your unsavory vocabulary. All in all, Col. Furay is a well-traveled, well-read soldier.

He's glad to be with the 300th, and he hopes to help them with any difficulties they might encounter in case of a "repeat performance" in the countries he's traveled.

In the spacious general store Holloway operated in partnership with another uncle, was small, it nevertheless brought its share of headaches. For it was a one-man organization, with Watt as supervisor, clerical force, and janitor rolled into one.

Seeing that the right people got their mail wasn't much of a problem," according to Tennessee State College-trained Holloway. "I knew everyone in town. But enough of the details they might as well parcel post, registers, and U. S. savings stamps, to name a few. And then I had to help run the store."

Holloway completed basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and joined the 1st Student Training Regiment here in October, 1941.

Though his post office, located

CAPTAIN ENGELLAND
The promotion of 1st Lieutenant Lloyd W. Engelland, commanding officer of Company "G," Truck Regiment, the Infantry School, to the rank of captain, has been announced by Colonel Frank J. Vida, his regimental commander. Captain Engelland has been in the army since March 8, 1934, when he volunteered and joined the service at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. He joined his present organization on December 22, 1942, and has served as a company commander since that date.

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